* ARMY MUSIC.

HOW AN ARMY COOK WAS CHARMED CLARENCE WILDER BY A REGIMENTAL BAND.

A Monster Band at a Grand Review-Kilpatrick to Charge of a Regular Virginia Breakdown-The

First Shell.

[St. Louis Republican.]

Mr. Lloyd Harris, of St. Louis, contributes the following from a rather extensive budget of war papers already published: Many of the veterans of the Army of the Potomac remember the splendal hand of the Fourtheenth Brooklyn zouaves. Wherever they appeared in their gay uniform and started one of their inspiring tunes the effect on all the colored servants was electrical. One day while we were encamped back of the Arlington our house sable cook had started with our coffee pot in his hand from an open fire toward the tent were Hoos and the Piummers and I were waiting his arrival. Just at the moment the Fourteeuth band struck up "Dixie" as they Fourteenth ban I struck up "Dixie" as they were passing by, and away started the cook, still holding the coffee-pot, completely en-trance 1 by the music, and never stopped until the tune had ended and he was half a mile from the tent. On his return he looked very foolish and ventured: "Captain, we nover heerd such music as dat in ole Vir-

The same band united with several others and made a monster band at McClellan's grand review; 100 silver instruments, thirty tanor and ten bass drums, all under one leader, formed the brightest feature of the grandest review ever witnessed in this

country.
On our way to Fredericksburg, in 1863 we had encamped for a day, and late in the afternoon our attention was attracted by the mu ie of a band in a grove only half a the inu is of a band in a grove only half a mile away, who kept playing one lively air for so long a time that some few of us proposed to go over and see what the fun was about. At this time Klipatrick was lieutenant colonel of the Harris "ght cavalry, afterward called by prejudiced infantry "Klipatrick's thieves." When we reached the grove a very funny sight greeted us The band was still playing, but nearly ex-bausted. Kilpatrick, elevated by standing on a barrel-head, was shouting directions to on a barrel-head, was shouting directions to at least fifty darky men, women and children, old and young, who were dancing a breakdown in the true Virginia style, the sweat pouring off from them. The band leader appealed to Kilpatrick in behalf of his wind-broken band, but in vain. "Kil" shouted back, "Play till you wear the darkies out " then yelled to the darkies, "Keep it up, boys and girls, you will beat the band sure."

Ave, there stood the man who was after-

Aye, there stood the man who was afterward celebrated in history, Gen. Kilpatrick, the raider, prompting the most amusing dance ever witnessed. No modern minstrel troupe has ever equaled it, His officers were just as busy as he was, and one of them passed around the hat, to which the spectators responded liberally then, just as the band blew a last and dismal blast. aming the contrabands. Such a scene; down on all four, scrambling, pushing, and screaming, until the last silver piece had been secured. Kilpatrick came down from the barrel, and in his ever genial manner shook hands with us, saying: "Gen-tiemen of the Sixth, I am glad to see you. You will excess this little party, for it is not often that we have such fun, and at the same time give active employment to the contrabants."

The Iron brigade in crossing the Rappa hannock river to participate in the battle of Fredericksburg were hidden by a dense fog from the enemy and one of the regiments, the Tw-nsy-fourth Michigan, who were to receive their first baptism under fire, were marching in front of the old Sixth veterans, colors flying, the band playing "Hall Columbia, Happy Land," when, alast the sun appeared, the fog lifted and the train guns of half a dozen rebel batteries opened their work of destruction. Almost the first shell landed in the midst of the band and scat-tered them right and left. Those who survived beat a hasty retreat to the sheltering bank of the river, and brave Col. Morrow kept his gallant regiment "well in hand" shouting, "Steady, men, those Wiscon in ber of ever socing that band in any of the hard-fought battles their regiment afterward participated in.

Only a Coward Nor' Nor'-West. [Brig. Ger. Comly, in National Tribune.] We had in the Twenty-third Ohio (Hayes' regiment) a quaint old character—an en-listed musician—whose name I would not mention for anything. Just before the battle of South Mountain he came to me and asked me to step aside with him a moment. I did so, and he said: "My God, Major, I am a coward! I did not know it. I thought I could help the country, and, though I was past 45, and needn't to, I enlisted. Now I have found that I can't go into a fight! I can't, major, if you should kill ma! I shall be disgraced, and all the folks at home will know it. I can navar hold my head up again if I try to can never hold my head up again if I try to go into this fight. Can't you do something for me? Give me something to do that ain't

fighting and I'll do anything. Oh, for God's sake, major, think of something and save me from the disgrace!"

The poor fellow was half frantic in his carnestness. I thought a moment and said:
"A—— do you think you could carry water for the many while they are fighting. It is for the men while they are fighting! It is going to be an awful not day, and a canteen of fresh water will be about the greatest luxury the men could have under firs. Can Thank you, major." Well, now, in the thickest of that fight, where the regiment lost within eight men of half that went into action, old A— would come to the front loaded down with cantenna delivering them, and taking up the teens, delivering them, and taking up the empty ones along the line. Between bayo-net charges the men were hugging the gound like a long-lost brother, under such a storm of minie balls as did not seem to leave any unoccupied space in the air. Old Awould prance down the line delivering canteens to the panting men without any more sense of fear than the brave-t man in the army, until his last canteen of water was gone, then he would give a wild yell and bolt for the rear as if the devil was 'say

[New Orleans Picayune.] The fence of the future, to last a life-time, will be trees and wire. The trees set at proper distances, will serve for posts, for

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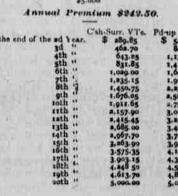
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